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LONDON PRESS ON ARABIC.

Thinks Destruction of Submarines the Cause of Germany's Action.

London, Sept. 2.—The London morning newspapers, while recognizing that President Wilson has secured an important concession from Germany with regard to Germany's submarine warfare, express the belief that the president will not be content with it, but from the point of view that Count von Bernstorff's note to Secretary of State Lansing indicates that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial chancellor, has a freer hand, they express satisfaction over the improved outlook of the situation.

"It is difficult to imagine," says the Daily Telegraph, in an editorial, "that President Wilson will accept Count Bernstorff's proposal, since such a settlement would leave merchant sailors under the American and other flags exposed to all the perils of submarine piracy. If there is any whittling away of the broad principle for which the United States government has been contending the world will be confronted with murderous conditions at sea as a permanent menace in time of war, for Germany has no monopoly on submarines."

The Daily Telegraph contends that nothing but a complete abandonment of Germany's submarine policy will be sufficient. It argues that international law recognizes no difference between passenger vessels and cargo boats and says that Germany herself acted in accordance with this principle as long as she had a warship

or merchantman at sea and only threw it over when British naval power asserted its sway by legitimate methods.

"The sobering truth to the Germans," the Daily Telegraph continues, "is that they are confronted by an embarrassing situation where something must be done. Two alternatives only are open—either Germany must persist in her policy of outrage and murder or call off her submarines. There is no middle course unless the United States is to recede from the position she has hitherto maintained."

In conclusion, the Daily Telegraph says that while it is believed Count von Bernstorff is trying to obtain minimum terms, it sees hope in the apparently diplomatic illness of Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine, which, it declares, will give Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg a free hand.

The Daily Graphic says the announced German position is a greater triumph for Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg than for President Wilson. "It is a clever concession," says the Daily Graphic, "which costs Germany nothing, because her power to repeat such atrocities as the sinking of the Lusitania has to a large extent been destroyed by the heavy toll Great Britain has taken of her submarines. If President Wilson is really in earnest, however, he can not be satisfied with such a partial concession."

Worth Their Weight in Gold.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Briggs, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

**OKLAHOMA DURBAR
OPENS SEPTEMBER 13**

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 2.—When President Wilson touches a button in the White House at 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday, September 13, he will set in motion the machinery that will formally open the Third Annual Oklahoma Durbar, to be held at Tulsa, September 13 to 18, inclusive.

The celebration will cost \$25,000 and everything will be free. There will be a big county fair, a massive open-air ballroom with dancing every

night, a \$5,000 coronation ceremony at convention hall, an old fiddlers' contest with 50 entries, nine parades, including two illuminated night pageants, the floats for which represent a bona fide expenditure of \$6,000, a court ball on the last night which will be the most gorgeous social function of the year in Oklahoma, and other innumerable features that will make every minute of the entire week furnish a new surprise and a new thrill.

**NO NEWS FROM STEFANSSON;
NATIVES HAVE NO TIDINGS**

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 2.—The steamer Corwin arrived today from a trading trip to Cape Serge, Siberia. The natives along the Siberian coast had heard nothing of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, who, with his companions, left Martin Point, west of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, March 22, 1914 going north over the ice in search of new land and who expected to reach Banksland. It was almost the last hope of their friends.

The men might have been carried to Siberia on the ice, but there is still a chance that they may have reached Wrangell Island, northeast of Siberia. On this island the survivors of the Stefansson ship Karluk found refuge until rescued. The rescue party left on the island caches of food and supplies.

None Equal to Chamberlain's.

"I have tried most all of the cough cures and find that there is none that equals Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes W. V. Harner, Montpelier, Ind. When you have a cold give this remedy a trial and see for yourself what a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable everywhere.

WILL TEST CITY AUTO LAW

Judge Hardy Issues Writ of Habeas Corpus in Tulsa Case.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 2.—Justice Summers Hardy has issued a writ of habeas corpus returnable to the supreme court Oct. 12 in behalf of Fred G. Shaw of Tulsa, who is under arrest charged with violating the city ordinances of Tulsa regarding the registration of automobiles. The case is designed to test the constitutionality of the new state highway law in its effort to make a state tax in lieu of all other taxes. The city of

= the well dressed man

TO begin with, a distinctive fabric—then a shears to cut it to your figure, a needle to sew it carefully, a tailor's "goose" to smooth it out.

That is the prescription for a well dressed man—and sewing machines, cutting knives and pressing machines fail as "substitutes" always do.



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Tulsa has been insisting upon collection of a tax on automobiles and is in conflict with the new law of the state.

This case was arranged by the automobile people of Tulsa to secure a judicial determination of the constitutionality of the new law. J. C. Hindman was represented by Assistant City Attorney Woodward. Thirty days was allowed in which to file briefs. The return date set is the first day of the October term.

A Good Household Salve.

Ordinary ailments and injuries are not of themselves serious, but infection or low vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood Poison has resulted from a pin prick or scratch. For all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve is excellent. It protects and heals the hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Eczema. Get an original 2-ounce 25c. box from your Druggist.

SITTING STEADY

IN THE BOAT

(State Democratic Press Bureau). Echoes from the state press almost with one accord reflect the confidence among the people that every branch of the present state administration is making good in its particular field, and that state officials and employees are to a greater extent than ever rendering full and efficient service to their constituents and employer. The few chronic malcontents and some partisan newspapers only serve to accentuate the general belief that the present administration has profited by the past experience of the party since statehood and that the people are getting the substantial business and economic administration of affairs that the democratic candidates promised them in last year's bitterly contested election.

It would be unreasonable to suppose that a new administration could come into power, dispossess the old favorites and reorganize the departments and institutions without making some mistakes and arousing some criticism. It would be equally unreasonable to presume that new laws could be put into operation regulating and restricting powerful organizations

of big business and compelling public service corporations to bear their fair share of the burdens of taxation and expense without being made a target in return for virulent and bitter attacks, but the reading public in Oklahoma have come to understand better with each passing year the animus and purpose of these concentrated attacks by agents and newspapers representing the special interests that find themselves aggrieved. The people know that when these agents malign a governor or legislature, a court or board it is because those branches of the administration have been active in the enforcement of law and are wide-awake to the people's interests and it is because the people have learned to read between the lines and judge for themselves the selfish purposes behind these attacks that they are now "sitting steady in the boat," and feeling contented that state affairs in every department are being managed with honesty, intelligence, efficiency and economy. That is the kind of state government the people demand and the kind they are receiving in honest measure.

\$5.00 IN GOLD.

Will be given away to the party who writes the best article on the qualities of Dodge Bros. Cars, mailed to me by August 30, 1915.

P. P. KEARNEY, Agent.
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Indian Population.

The "noble red man" has increased in the last decade 11 per cent, which is more than the negroes have increased. The government census shows that there are 265,783 Indians in the United States and 25,331 in Alaska. In the latter case there has been a shrinkage of 30 per cent. The increase was in the United States. Yet, strictly speaking, they are not Indians taken en masse, and this accounts for the fact, perhaps, that there has been an increase in the last decade, while for the previous three decades there had been a decrease. The increase is among half breeds, which constitute two-fifths of those reported. The Cherokees, the most numerous and progressive of all, are four-fifths half breeds, while the Choctaws are more than half

white blood, the Creeks about the same, and the Chickasaws three to one of mixed blood.

In the southern part of Oklahoma are about 4,000 of mixed Indian and negro blood. They hold themselves as superior to the half-white Indian. In North Carolina there are about 6,000 of white, negro and Indian mixed bloods that are difficult to classify. Of the Indians of early history and romance there are few left, there being but sixty-six Pequots, against whom the early settlers fought, and but eleven Narragansetts. There are 129 descendants of the allied tribes that opposed Capt. John Smith and the first Virginians. But these, as the New Orleans Picayune remarks, do not include the large number of F. F. V's, who claim princely descent from Pocahontas, Powhatan's daughter.

There are other tribes, of which a few members each survive, their names being left for history in that of states like Kansas, Alabama, Missouri and Oklahoma. The early whites were too liberal with the doctrine that the only good Indian was a dead Indian, and the process of protecting them was begun too late to preserve them in great numbers. But even with the few that live there is an illustration of the "melting pot" that is significant.

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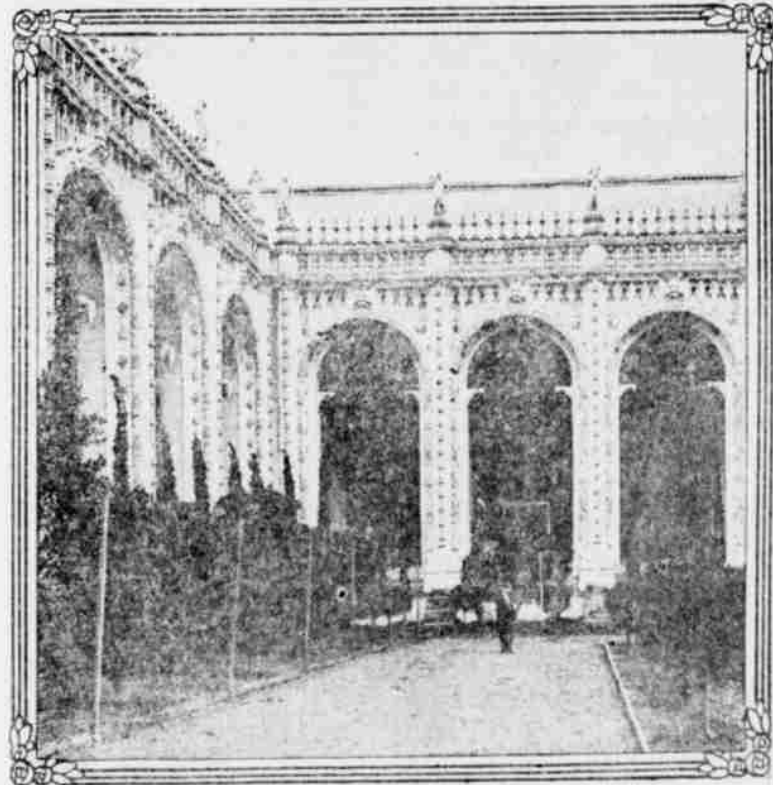
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Rich Ornamentation In Court of Abundance at San Francisco.



View showing section of colonnades, Court of Abundance, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. The lavish oriental embellishments of this court are well portrayed in this photograph.

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To blend successfully Turkish and domestic tobaccos in a cigarette requires the very greatest skill, experience and knowledge. Otherwise the blend is rough and catches the throat. The delicious smoothness and mildness of OMAR permit all-day-long enjoyment—for this one perfect blend of Turkish and American tobaccos makes OMAR the most delightfully refreshing smoke in the world.

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